



St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church

An Anglican Methodist Partnership

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SAPLC is an Anglican Methodist Local Ecumenical Partnership. A place where everyone is encouraged to be themselves, wherever they might find themselves in life; wherever they might find themselves on a journey of faith.

We are a congregation seeking to follow the way of Jesus. We ask questions and wonder at answers, as we celebrate life in all its fullness and travel deeper into exploring the mystery of God.

We are an inclusive church – a church which celebrates and affirms every person and does not discriminate.

We are on a journey of faith. Come and join us.

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Letter from Joy

Grace and peace

Summer seemed to last so long when I was little. Six weeks holiday seemed an eternity. Why does it now go so quickly? You can sense autumn in the air already. Leaves are falling from some trees, crops are already being harvested, and hay gathered.

Our thoughts begin to turn to harvest thanksgiving.

However, we can't get past the fact that the hot weather and drought this year have made growing crops a challenge. Do you grow any of your own vegetables? If so, I hope you've managed better than I have. My carrots are still only 2 inches long, there were no peas, very few runner beans and the parsnips have already wilted.

Farmers are warning us that crops have been small and there will be potential supply shortages for vegetables. Inevitably, prices will increase and make life even more difficult for those already struggling to put food on the table.

So, as we thank God for his goodness and provision, we also have to think seriously about future harvests and how we should live more sensibly today.

We believe that, one day, all will be transformed and renewed by Christ. For now, as we wait for that time, we show our love for God by caring for our neighbour and our world. We are, after all, stewards of God's wonderful creation. As the hymn says:

*Earth is the Lord's: it is ours to enjoy it,
ours, as his stewards, to farm and defend.
From its pollution, misuse, and destruction,
good Lord, deliver us, world without end.*

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Every blessing

Joy Rulton

Getting to Know You

A series where we interview a member of our community. This month it is Liz Bentley, who leads music and plays the organ in our church.



What brought you to Sheffield?

I lived, worked and brought my children up in Rotherham for many years. However, I started working for Church Army, based in Sheffield, and once my children went off to university I had the opportunity to make a fresh start (plus avoid sitting in traffic queues on the Parkway!) so moved to Sheffield eight years ago.

What keeps you in Sheffield?

Proximity to my children and friends plus opportunities to be involved in amateur classical music, including playing viola in the Sheffield Philharmonic Orchestra. I love living close to the city centre and being able to walk in to a concert or a play, but also having green spaces and parks on the doorstep.

Why St Andrew's Psalter Lane?

After moving to Sheffield I didn't immediately find a church where I could settle. A friend from work suggested St Andrews Psalter Lane about the same time as the role of Director of Music was being advertised. I paid a few visits and found the church community warm and welcoming and kind. I also liked the balance between traditional and modern worship, the inclusivity of the liturgy, and was encouraged to apply for the role.

What work do you do?

I worked as a theological librarian, first for the Diocese of Sheffield in a resources centre, and then for Church Army. I also assist at other churches around the diocese when a musician is needed during the week.

What do you do in your spare time?

Apart from the Sheffield Philharmonic Orchestra, I play in the Sheffield Viola Ensemble, a musical group composed entirely of violas. I love going to concerts at the City Hall and Music in the Round events and popping into the Cathedral for lunch-time recitals. I regularly swim (in the slow lane) at Ponds Forge, walk my two dogs, read mainly contemporary fiction, (Sheffield libraries are fab) and am getting to grips with a real garden after several years in a flat with a tiny balcony.

What would be a perfect day?

A visit to Robin Hood's Bay with my adult children and the dogs. We would walk on the beach towards Ravenscar, as far as the tide would allow, and then return for fish and chips, and ice cream.

What is your favourite hymn?

How shall I sing that majesty to the tune Coe Fen. It speaks of the greatness of God and how we, who are so small, can still sing with the heavenly choirs. It is perfect for when life feels overwhelming and is a hymn which never fails to support me through the week ahead.

Is there a book or film or piece of music you keep going back to?

An Equal Music by Vikram Seth. It is a romantic story but one embedded in classical music, describing the intricacies of playing music in an ensemble. The language is beautiful and I re-read it every summer.

United or Wednesday?

Neither. Wimbledon ... for the tennis.

Contemplation

A Harvest Prayer

Creator God, you give life and light to the world.

We rejoice together in the wonder and the fullness of your creation.

We give thanks for small seeds that flourish into great trees and bear fruit in abundance.

We delight in the gifts of nature and the hope that a good harvest can bring.

Loving God, you know our sorrows and our failings.

We have cut down what was flourishing.

We have consumed and destroyed what was given to us to nurture.

We repent our wrongdoing and ask you to guide us in the ways of righteousness.

Living God, you call upon us to sow peace, grow faith, and tend to one another in love.

Plant in us a commitment to pursue that call.

Strengthen our hope as we seek together the coming of your kingdom on earth.

Prayer for Hope

God of hope,

With you nothing is impossible.

Your promises endure,

Your Spirit sustains us.

Establish in us hope for your world;

Hope that moves us,

Like fire in our bones,

Like a shoot springing up from the soil,

Like an ever-flowing stream.

Nurture in us a vision for change.

Stir in us a desire for justice,

That our hope may become action,
That your will may be done.

From Pray together this Harvest, Christian Aid

Changing Churches - Part 2

In my previous article (*Nexus*, Easter 2025), I focused on my own experience of being a member of 12 different churches and sharing their traditions and worship. Now at the age of 86, I am happily settled at St Andrew's Psalter Lane. During my 18 months here, I have noticed a number of changes - the provision of a special area for children; coffee being served in the main church after our service - both practical and symbolic; the Sacred Space gathering in the Narthex - a much appreciated time of music, readings and reflections, relaxation and a ritual. We also have a Lay Pastoral Worker to develop the ministry of 'Hospitality, Pastoral Care and Children.'

Now I am focussing on some changes that have taken place nationally, beginning with church buildings. We all know of churches closing because of safety or financial constraints or the desire to worship with other Christian communities. One idea that has fascinated me is that of 'Festival Churches.' There are about 200 churches that belong to the Association of Festival Churches (founded by the Church of England in 2015 - festivalchurches.org.uk) with a new governing body which encourages them to focus on perhaps six festivals a year involving all the village and its families. One such church has seen attendance grow from 7 a month to over 40. Their church is now a focus for village life.

Another church has developed the idea of *Champing*. Facilities are provided to enable holidaymakers to stay overnight and enjoy the peace and beauty of the building. Many churches have made adaptations to their buildings so that they can be of more use to the

community. Christ Church Dore reports that this has taken 20 years to come to fruition. Other churches are not successful and for Anglican churches this can be a very difficult process. Alan Currer writes 'The process by which changes to churches are permitted needs a radical overhaul.' St Mary's Almeley was refused permission to move the font to make way for a children's area and community library. Another church has, however, included a library on the days they open as a Foodbank.

Many churches also offer meals for the homeless or destitute, backed through the organisation IGNITE which encourages churches 'through eating and exploring faith together to share the gospel in both word and action'. One Ignite guest said, 'It's not like a church, not religious, but I have learnt a lot about God.' These words tell us a lot about sharing the Gospel with people as they are and building relationships.

Another example of churches opening up their building to the community is Goosetree Methodist Church which hosts a Post Office three times a week and provides coffee and company for its mainly elderly customers. At Chapel in the Fields, a woodwork workshop is held every Tuesday evening and a village chapel in South Yorkshire provides a cinema showing monthly on a Saturday evening. Mobberley Methodist Church has opened up its garden to the community. This garden has been transported from Tatton Park Flower Show, and its symbolism focuses on the themes of love, diversity and inclusivity.

Our cathedrals are playing their part in opening up sacred spaces for secular use with art and craft exhibitions and drama and music performances. Bradford Cathedral hosted a show *The Art of Andalusia* to include music and flamenco dancing. Other cathedrals have presented concerts, drama and a showing of The Snowman with a live orchestra.

St Andrew's itself is open for heritage days, school visits, music and drama performances and the Repair Cafe, while our garden is enjoyed by passersby. Perhaps we could do more - a Summer Fun Day with

stalls, food and music? Not only are church buildings being used in different ways, church members are reaching out to people where they are - people who are searching for a spiritual dimension in their lives but are not comfortable with formal worship in a church setting.

The Methodist Church has established *New Places for New People* (www.methodist.org.uk). There is a faith based hair and nail salon and its owner says, 'I have found that the salon environment fosters deep and meaningful conversations that often surpass those in traditional church settings.' In Nottingham, a group named 'Breathe' after Ezekiel 37, meets weekly in a bar. One member who had picked up a flyer says 'We have proper conversations and we've started doing Bible study as well.'

In Bolton an Anglican service is held in a pub's function room which the New Life Church uses as its spiritual hub. Chaplains, either lay or ordained, have been working in institutions for a long time - prisons, hospitals, colleges and schools and care homes. At Tilbury Docks, there is a Chaplains' Centre. One of their chaplains writes, 'Seafarers have a spirituality and a deep sense of God's presence.' Chaplains are often stationed along canal banks or may be on our city streets at night.

At Appleby in Cumbria, travellers and Romani Gypsies gather for their Annual Horse Fair. They themselves arrange a big service with a visiting speaker on the Sunday morning; Light and Life holds a daily service and last year local churches with a team of six had a marquee there. Revd Andrew Stirling writes, 'Their culture is different, but they just want to make their way through life. Like us all, they are seeking for meaning in it all. There were some very deep conversations.'

A Christian presence is formed at many secular events, such as Music Festivals and Country Shows. An article in *Connexion* states, 'Jesus went to where people were gathering. The church is rediscovering its calling to be an inclusive, evangelistic and growing movement.' As Pope Francis said, 'To be truly evangelistic, we must be prepared to cross the threshold into our communities.'

We have been used to the term 'Church Planting' particularly in towns with new housing estates where there are many people but no church buildings. Wigan is reordering its parish structures to plant Christian worship centres in new areas. Greenside Parish Church in Tyne and Wear was featured under the headline 'Church-Planting Branches Out'. Their curate has developed outdoor worship 'to enable people to find and worship God by connecting with nature' based on the principles of the Forest Church Movement. The project has 30 mid-week worshippers with 40-70 on a Sunday. On Fridays, there is a walk in the woods with a Celtic Liturgy followed by a visit to their community cafe.

In the Methodist publication *Connexion* I noticed the headline 'Is it possible to launch a New Christian Community with inclusivity and accessibility built in?' This was followed by an article in which Revd Wayne Grewcock said a definite 'Yes!' In Budleigh Salterton, he has established Shoreline. This online church offers a Sunday Service, daily prayers and discussion groups available through its website, phone app or Zoom. Surely a strong example of reaching people where they are in their technical environment.

I have been encouraged in my reading to discover how churches are meeting the demands of the 21st Century. A spokesman for the Church of England's 'Unity, Faith and Order Commission' states 'The Anglican Communion is now moving from a season of raw and antagonistic division to one of reckoning with what will likely be a long process of revolution.' That body's target for growth is doubling the number of children and young people in the church by 2030 and creating 10,000 new Christian Communities.

In Part 3, I will reflect on how the church is making its voice heard in the midst of the national and international troubles of our world. **It is being listened to.**

Christine Hisom

Have you got Something to Say?

Have you got something to say? A thought that has been running round your head for a while? The message of an inspiring book you would like to share? An interesting church you visited on holiday? Why not write a few hundred words and have them included in *Nexus* (as Christine has done, above)? We would love to hear from you (at ashindmarsh@outlook.com). With pictures too, if you wish.

News from Shirley House Interfaith Centre



Interfaith activities in Sheffield have struggled recently for various reasons. The main coordinator of the Council of Christians and Jews (CCJ), Kath Lawrence, sadly died last year; the National Interfaith Network closed due to lack of funding; and people have felt anxious about meeting other faith groups since the beginning of the Israel/Gaza conflict. Nonetheless we have continued to provide an interesting and varied programme of events at Shirley House, and the small numbers have often allowed for deeper discussions around different topics.

In April Suzanne Martin from Chesterfield Pagans spoke about her newly published book *FrithHeart*, a collection of inclusive heathen devotional practices. In May we shared reflections on the pandemic, from faith, belief or cultural perspectives, and in June we had a well-attended talk by Rev Andi Phillips of the Unitarian Upper Chapel, Norfolk Street about a Religious Response to Artificial Intelligence. Andi has some expertise in this field, having previously worked in electronics and telecommunications, and also as an interested user of

this new technology. She has some serious concerns about possible social and spiritual effects of AI, and has offered a follow-up talk in the next year.

Following the demise of the Shirley House Interfaith barbecue in the last couple of years, in August we held an informal get-together in Endcliffe Park as a low-effort alternative. People were free to bring a picnic or buy drinks and snacks at the café. About a dozen people came, some with snacks to share and others with dogs who wanted to share the snacks! We also hosted Sheffield Interfaith Food and Friendship bring and share dinner, where people spoke about experiences of interfaith interactions that had a positive influence on them.

A third event in August was a meeting of the Sheffield CCJ to decide whether it is still a viable group. Despite small numbers, and the increasing age of the members, the feeling was that we do wish to continue to meet, as there is value in exploring and learning about our shared origins, separate from the wider interfaith communities. It was suggested that we could visit the new Sukkah shelter at the Synagogue and learn about Jewish harvest festival of Sukkot in October.

Forthcoming Events

- Monday 29 September, 7:30 pm. Low skill art and craft session on faith or interfaith theme.
- Wednesday 15 October, 7:30 pm. Nily Osmanoglu will talk about her *Life Journey from Turkey to Sheffield*.
- Wednesday 10 November, 7:30 pm (Interfaith Week). Music in my Faith: theme peace, harmony of music, togetherness. Bring a piece of music from your faith tradition to play.
- Tuesday 16 December, 7:00 pm. Winter party.

All Shirley House Interfaith meetings are live in Shirley House but include a Zoom link for those unable to attend in person. Links are available by contacting: shirleyhouseinterfaith@gmail.com.

See www.sheffieldinterfaith.org.uk, the noticeboard outside Shirley House, or SAPLC weekly newsletters and website for more information.

Gardening Notes



A fox in the allotment next to mine eating plums that are over ripe and have fallen from the tree.



Last winter was the driest since 1893. There has been very little rain all this year too. Gardening has been difficult. Your grass will be fine. But fruit trees in our gardens are on dwarfing rootstock. This means they fit into gardens but makes them more sensitive to reduced rainfall. The apple trees are laden with fruit. I hope you found time to give them some

water. If you didn't the leaves will be falling off. The dark summer we had last year meant that there was more growth than usual of the tree, so I have been pruning. Four leaves worth of twig is enough to leave behind. Now is a good time to be doing this as a terminal bud will have formed. Take out completely duplicates and anything growing into or across the tree.

King's seed catalogue has arrived. *Which?* magazine has given them their seal of approval too. If you are a member of the allotment society, you have until early October to fill in your form for it to go with their bulk order. The seeds usually arrive before Christmas.



This beautiful thing, a Gatekeeper butterfly on some sage, is one of the winners in the global heating lottery. It's range is extending North.

Potatoes ought to be lifted by now. I have put in a green manure crop where they were - *Phacelia*. These have purple flowers covered in pollen and are beloved by bees. I have also sewn mustard where I had onions as there was a suggestion from the visitors we had from the RHS that that might reduce the incidence of the diseases that affect onion roots. White rot at the base of the onion is horrid with red discolouration of the roots. I had that this year. Lost some of the garlic as well. Increase the crop rotation to seven years is the alternative. Not sure I will be here long enough for that to work!



White Letter Hairstreak on a "Crazy Daisy" on the allotment.

The drought stressed the nasturtiums so much that they were covered in blackfly. Some just died. All the aphids meant we now have an abundance of ladybirds of many sizes and colour variations. An abundance of hoverflies too, some big enough to be mimics of hornets. Butterflies and moths have also preferred the dry weather this year. Open, daisy like flowers, encourage them.

Bill

Church and Community

Knit and Knatter

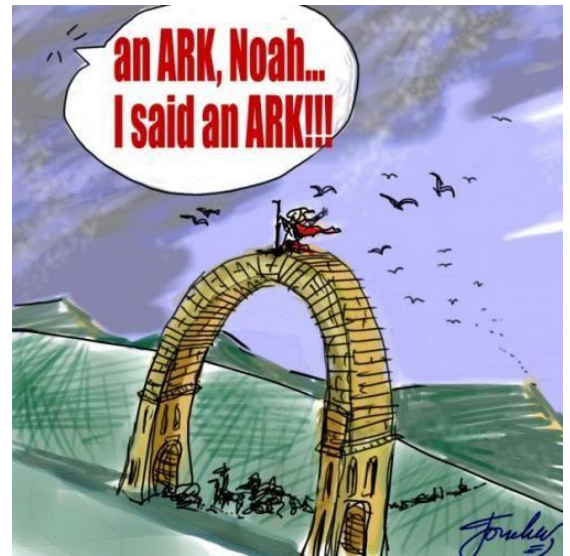
Mondays, 10-12:00, Shirley House

Contact: Alison Gregg, 266 5638

17th Sheffield Brownies

Mondays, 17:45-19:15, St Andrew's Hall

Contact: Chris Venables, 07950 432487



The Tuesday Café

Tuesday 14:00-16:00

Shirley House

The Tuesday Café is our café for people living with memory loss or dementia and their carers.

Church Family

We pray for those with health concerns: Pam Frost, Q Ackom-Mensah, Helen Mannion (Barbara and John Booler's daughter), Tom Reavey, Hilary Jowett, Mark Stone, Blanca and Fiona, Maggie and Pete, Hanna and Jan Birch, Rodney and Marilyn Godber, Luke and Mary Atkinson.

Finally, special greetings to all those of you who can't get to church but who join us online for worship or who keep in touch with us through your Church Links visitor. We do think of you and value your prayers and support.

Church Diary

Sunday Services

7 September 10:30 am	12 th Sunday after Trinity <i>Morning Worship</i>	Chris Sissons
14 September 10:30 am	13 th Sunday after Trinity <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Joy Rulton
21 September 10:30 am	14 th Sunday after Trinity <i>Morning Worship</i>	Judith Roberts
28 September 10:30 am	15 th Sunday after Trinity <i>All Age Holy Communion</i>	Rev Canon Cheryl Collins
5 October 10:30 am	16 th Sunday after Trinity <i>Harvest Festival Morning Worship</i> Please bring gifts for the Cathedral Archer Project	Jenny Carpenter
12 October 10:30 am m	17 th Sunday after Trinity <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Joy Rulton
19 October 10:30 am	18 th Sunday after Trinity <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Canon Cheryl Collins
26 October 10:30 am	Last Sunday after Trinity <i>Morning Worship</i>	Iain Cloke
2 November 10:30 am 3:00 pm	All Saints <i>Morning Worship</i> All Souls Service	Judith Roberts Rev Canon Cheryl Collins
9 November 10:30 am	Remembrance Sunday <i>All Age Worship</i>	Rev Joy Rulton
16 November 10:30 am	2 nd Sunday before Advent <i>Holy Communion and Gift Day</i> Please bring Christmas gifts for Baby Basics	Rev Canon Cheryl Collins
23 November 10:30 am	Christ the King <i>Morning Worship</i>	Iain Cloke
30 November 10:30 am	Advent Sunday <i>Advent Carol Service</i>	John Harding

Other Services

Every Wednesday: 10:30 am

Thursday: Holy Communion 7:30 pm, second Thursday of the month
Sacred Space 7:30 pm, last Thursday of the month

Other Events

Monday 1 September	7:30 pm	Eco Group meeting	Interfaith Room, Shirley House
Saturday 6 August	9:30 am onwards	Working Party	Church Grounds
Saturday 7 September	9:30 am onwards	Working Party - outside and in!	Church and Church Grounds
Friday 12 September	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	Heritage Open Day	Church
Saturday 13 to Sunday 21 September		Nether Edge Festival Programme, more details and booking at www.netheredgefestival.co.uk/	
Saturday 13 September	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	Heritage Open Day <i>Part of the Nether Edge Festival</i>	Church
Sunday 14 September	12 noon	NENG Farmers Market <i>Part of the Nether Edge Festival</i>	
Monday 15 September	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	Heritage Open Day <i>Part of the Nether Edge Festival</i>	Church
Wednesday 17 September	7:30 pm	ECC meeting	Shirley House Landing
Thursday 18 September	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	Heritage Open Day <i>Part of the Nether Edge Festival</i>	Church
Friday 19 September	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	Heritage Open Day <i>Part of the Nether Edge Festival</i>	Church
Saturday 20 September	10:00 am to 2:00 pm	Repair Café: an Eco Group event <i>Part of the Nether Edge Festival</i>	Church
Saturday 20 September	7:30 pm	An Evening of Song, Poetry and Music with Dusk Over Rivelin <i>Part of the Nether Edge Festival</i>	Church
Sunday 21 September	4:00 pm	The Young'uns <i>Part of the Nether Edge Festival</i>	Church

Monday 22 September	7:30 pm	Worship Planning Meeting	Room 3, Shirley House
Monday 29 September	7:30 pm	Interfaith Craft session A Shirley House Interfaith Centre event	Shirley House Landing
Saturday 4 October	9:30 am onwards	Working Party	Church Grounds
Wednesday 15 October	7:30 pm	Property & Finance Meeting	To be confirmed
Wednesday 15 October	7:30 pm	Nily Osmanoglu will talk about her <i>Life Journey from Turkey to Sheffield</i> . A Shirley House Interfaith Centre event	Shirley House Landing
Saturday 1 November	9:30 am onwards	Working Party	Church Grounds
Wednesday 10 November	7:30 pm	<i>Music in my Faith</i> A Shirley House Interfaith Centre event	Shirley House Landing
Monday 24 November	7:30 pm	ECC meeting	Room 3, Shirley House

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Next Edition

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St Andrew's Psalter



Lane Church



Repair Café

10.00 am - 2.00 pm

Saturday 20th

September

Volunteer repair people will be on hand to make small repairs and teach people how they can do these themselves, with the aim of reducing waste by re-using and recycling items that would otherwise be thrown away.

Come along with your wonky stuff and get it fixed!

Free entry - Free repairs
Lunches and refreshments will be available

St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church, S11 8YL

A Nether Edge Festival event



heritage **open** days



at



**Saint Andrew's
Psalter Lane
Church**



**Friday 12th, Saturday 13th,
Monday 15th, Thursday 18th
and Friday 19th September**

10.00 am - 4.00 pm

**Take a short tour of the church, chat
with our stewards about our history or
simply enjoy the quiet space and
wonderful light of our building.
Refreshments available.**